

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR—NO. 3828

BENNINGTON, VT, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT

It Doesn't Always Pay to Advertise. He Who Is Behind the Times and Has an Inferior Stock of Goods Should Keep as Quiet as Possible

CARRANZA'S NO LIKELY TO END CONTROVERSY

Open Way for Settlement of Trouble
on Mexican Border

COMMUNICATION CONCILIATORY

Belief in Washington that Pershing's
Expedition Will Soon Return to
U. S. Territory.

Washington, July 6.—It was officially announced by Secretary Lansing today that a reply would be sent to the latest note of Gen. Carranza and that it would be forwarded soon.

Washington, July 6.—The crisis between the United States and Mexico virtually came to an end yesterday when a friendly and conciliatory note from the de facto government was handed to Secretary Lansing and promptly communicated to President Wilson. Formal statement of the attitude of the Washington government must await the president's action, but there is no doubt in the minds of officials that the way has been opened for an amicable adjustment of the dispute as to the border situation which brought the two governments to the verge of war.

High officials were much impressed by the complete change in tone shown in Gen. Carranza's new note. It was described by one as "more than conciliatory." There seemed to be no disposition to doubt that the United States on its side would be willing to arrange for the early withdrawal of the expeditionary force from Mexico.

The Mexican note does not make the specific explanation of orders given to Gen. Trevino sought by Secretary Lansing's last communication. Gen. Carranza was then informed that the order to attack Gen. Pershing's men in Mexico, was construed as an act of deliberate hostility. The declaration that the Carranza government will seek every means to avoid new incidents to aggravate the situation, is regarded as a virtual withdrawal of the order.

It is not known whether a formal reply to Gen. Carranza's note is contemplated. Diplomatic usage does not call for one, and many officials feel that more can be accomplished through informal discussion between Mr. Arredondo and Counselor Polk, who will act as secretary in Mr. Lansing's absence, than could be hoped for in any other way.

WANTED.—Kitchen maid. Apply on Friday or Saturday to Mrs. Philip B. Jennings, Old Bennington. 2842

SCALP TREATMENT

Manicuring, Facial Massage,
Shampooing, Switches for sale.

Miss Nellie Bacon,
615 Main St., Tel. 434-w Bennington

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Miss D. Agnes Hurley
124 Safford St. Tel. 371-W

HOUSE WIRING

LOW PRICES
On All Electrical Work
J. W. LENNON, 223 South Street
Tel. 474-W

Henry S. Goodall, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
532 MAIN ST.
Office Hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
and by appointment. Telephone.

DR. C. W. WRIGHT

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Properly Fitted
Eye and Ear Surgeon to the City Hospital.
Formerly chief assistant in the Central
London Eye Hospital, also assistant sur-
geon at the New York Nose and Throat
Hospital.

BOWLIN BLOCK NORTH ADAMS

WET WASH LAUNDRY

WET WASH 50c

EDW. F. RILEY, PROP.

Tel. 161-M - 201 Safford Street

ROCKWOOD & BUSS

Contractors and Builders
Estimates on new buildings. Repairs, etc.,
promptly made. Shop in rear Dr. A. Z.
Cutler Block, Main St. Telephone H. F.
Rockwood or M. E. Buss

FIGHTING IN SAN DOMINGO

One American Killed in Fight Near
Santiago.

Washington, July 6.—In the routing
of San Domingo rebels during an
engagement near Santiago, 25 of the
rebels were killed, one American
killed and one American wounded, ac-
cording to a report received by the
navy department.

TYPICAL OF NEW ENGLAND

Mrs. Hetty Green Inherited and Exem-
plified its Virtues.

If Mrs. Hetty Green was not the
richest woman in the world, as popu-
lar fancy delighted to regard her, she
was one of the most sensible. What
common report said of her she dis-
dained to notice. If her frugality was
painted as miserliness, well and good;
if she was depicted as moving "twixt
days to escape taxes, she refused to
reply; she had her life and dared to
live it without compromise or con-
cession. And this is sensible, because
no person, rich, poor, miser or spend-
thrift, can extract comfort, to say
nothing of happiness, from the effort
to live according to another's pre-
scription.

Actually, this interesting woman
epitomized and embodied the virtues
that have made New England, the
place of her birth, great and power-
ful. She struck deep into the history
of that favored region her family
fortune smelt of whale oil, the excel-
lent but odorous source of so much
down East prosperity. She had inher-
ited more than money from fore-
fathers, canny ancestors; thrift, the
almost forgotten parent of indepen-
dence, foresight, instinct for the bar-
gain, resolute determination to go her
own gait, to protect herself, to guard
her belongings. How many ingenious
schemes were presented to her by per-
sons entirely disinterested so long as
they might handle some of her securi-
ties will never be known; some of
them have been exposed, and no man
or woman actively engaged in busi-
ness whose mind was not clear and
whose experience was not wide could
have withstood their lure. Mrs.
Green matched wits with the sharp-
est, and made her way. The magni-
tude of her interests, their situation
in widely separated sections of the
country index her vigor, mental and
physical. If she did no great, osten-
tationous benefactions in her life, she
contributed to the development of the
country; a service not to be held in
contempt.

That the not infrequently unkind
things said of her wounded her feel-
ings is doubtful. Why should she
have worried over the utterances of
those who held good husbandry to
be a fault? And we do not doubt
she read that amusing tale her repu-
tation inspired O. Henry to write, and
chuckled heartily at it, along with
thousands of others of well balanced
minds.—New York Sun.

BOYD HELD UNDER \$3,000 BAIL

Miss Walker Held as Witness in Ran-
dall Assault Case.

Brattleboro, July 4.—Harry Boyd
was arraigned this morning in munici-
pal court and held under \$3,000 bail
on a charge of assault, to await the re-
sult of the injuries received yesterday
afternoon by Mrs. William M. Randall,
who was thrown or fell from an auto-
mobile driven by Boyd in the West
River covered bridge. Miss Edith
Walker, the third occupant of the run-
about, was held under \$1,000 bonds as
a witness. She was able to furnish
the bonds. Boyd was taken to New-
fane jail in default of the bonds.

Mrs. Randall, who has a fractured
skull and other injuries, was reported
to have shown no material improve-
ment since her admission to the Mem-
orial hospital. The surgeons hold out
little or no hope of her recovery.

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

Leagues to Be Fanned for Games This
Summer.

Any boy, who wishes to play baseball
this summer may have the opportunity
by registering as a member of this
league and will play on a team com-
posed of boys his age and size. Any
team which has already been organized
may enter this league in their respec-
tive class. Three divisions are being
planned so every boy will get a chance
to play. Junior leagues 12 to 14 years.
Intermediate leagues 15 to 18 years.
Senior league over 18.

GLYCERINE AND BARK

PREVENT APPENDICITIS

The simple mixture of buckthorn
bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-
ika, astonishingly Bennington people,
because Adler-ika acts on BOTH low-
er and upper bowel, ONE SPOONFUL
relieves almost ANY CASE. Constipa-
tion, sour stomach or gas. It removes
such surprising foul matter that a few
doses often relieve or prevent appen-
dicitis. A short treatment helps
chronic stomach trouble. The IN-
STANT, easy action of Adler-ika is as-
tonishing. W. L. Gokay, druggist.

HOME RULE SCHEME IS ANNOUNCED BY LLOYD GEORGE

Provides Irish House of Commons
of 78 Members

RETAIN SEATS IN LONDON

Temporary Settlement to Continue
Until End of War When Imperial
Conference Meets.

London, July 6.—The complete de-
tails of Lloyd George's scheme for pro-
visional home rule for Ireland is pub-
lished in the London morning papers to-
day. The following are the principal
features:—

First. An Irish house of commons
will be constituted by the transference
to the Irish Parliament of 78
members now sitting in the English
Commons for the 26 home rule coun-
ties. (The total Irish representation in
the Imperial House of Commons is
103, of which 25 members sit for the
six Ulster counties provisionally ex-
cluded from home rule.)

Second. Of the 78 members to be
transferred to the Irish house, 76 are
nationalists or independents, while
two are unionists, namely Sir Edward
Carson and J. H. M. Campbell, attor-
neys-general for Ireland. These two
members represent Trinity college,
Dublin. They have both consented
to sit in the home rule Parliament and
on this fact some hopes are based for
future amity.

Third. Members of the Irish Com-
mons will retain their seats in the
English House and will be often seen
there as the Irish body is not expected
to have business to transact at first.

Fourth. Considerable representa-
tion of the unionist interests in the
south and west of Ireland will be
provided through the nomination of
their representatives to the Irish
Senate. It is proposed that the Sen-
ate sit and act with the Irish Com-
mons during the temporary settle-
ment, thus safeguarding the interests
of the unionists.

Fifth. The temporary settlement is
to continue until one year after the ter-
mination of the war. At that time the
whole arrangement will come under
the review of the great imperial con-
ference, which is to be held to adjust
the government of the empire.

TO FOLLOW TROOPS

Y. M. C. A. To Send Workers and
Equipment to Front.

Officials of the International commit-
tee, which has charge of the associa-
tion's work at the border, say that the
organization is prepared to spend hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars to care
for the National Guard and other
troops on the Mexican border. Plans
are being laid for the work, a part of
which will be to distribute magazines,
pictures, post-cards, and other things
to relieve the monotony of soldier life.
Six secretaries are already on their way.

Wood buildings will be provided, at
a cost of \$2,000 each, including equip-
ment. There will be required twenty
of these at least. They are to be 40x60
feet for a brigade, and where more
troops are stationed they are to be 50
x100 feet.

Between the twenty recreation build-
ings, some tents will be used, and sec-
retaries will be employed to go from
place to place, by train and motor
truck, and supply men with reading
matter and other things where pos-
sible. These buildings and tents will
be available to chaplains for their
meetings. Moving picture shows, talk-
ing machines, organs, writing paper,
tobacco and similar articles will be pro-
vided for the men, not only in the
buildings, but as far as possible will
be carried by association secretaries and
others to the men who are stationed
along the lines, fifteen and twenty men
in a place.

Etiquette.

The very high sounding word eti-
quette had a very humble origin. It de-
rived its present meaning from the
fact that a Scotch gardener who had
laid out the grounds at Versailles for
Louis XIV, was much annoyed at the
courtesies walking over his newly made
paths and at length had labels placed
to indicate where they might walk. At
first these labels were ignored, but in
a hint from high quarters that in fu-
ture the walks of the courtesies must be
within the "etiquettes" or labels was
promptly attended to. To keep within
the "etiquettes" came to mean to do
the correct thing.

A Bird's Wing.

In proportion to its owner's weight
a bird's wing is twenty times as
strong as a man's arm.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western
Vermont fair tonight and Friday.
Warmer.

BODIES ARRIVE AT JAUREZ

Officers and Troopers Killed in Fight
at Carrizal.

El Paso, July 6.—The bodies of Capt.
Boyd and Lieut. Adair and seven troop-
ers killed in the battle of Carrizal ar-
rived at Jaurez today on the under-
taker's special train.

There are still 14 American troopers
from the American command unac-
counted for.

GIRLS WALKING CLUB

Public Welfare Association Organizes
Club.

So many girls have shown an inter-
est in walking that the athletic com-
mittee of the Public Welfare associa-
tion is planning to organize a Girls
Walking Club if the girls so desire.
This club will hold its first walk on
Friday afternoon, meeting at the play-
ground at 2:30. All walks will start
promptly at scheduled time. There
are no dues, going on a majority of
the walks constitutes membership.
The route for the first walk will be
down the Pownall road to the Fay
school house and home by way of the
old turnpike over the hill, a walk of
about four miles. Miss Florence Moore
will conduct the first tramp.

Every girl in the village between 12
and 20 years of age is invited to join
the club. If there is sufficient interest
it may be possible to frequently take
longer hikes and have lunch in the
woods, also a junior and senior club
lines on a front of two kilometers, (a
mile and a quarter,) from the Cler-
mont Road, northwest of Peronne
to the River Somme. They also
captured the village of Hem, in the
same district.

South of the Somme the French cap-
tured all the German second positions
on a front of about ten kilometers,
(six and one-quarter miles). They al-
so completed the occupation of the
village of Estrees, where 200 Germans
surrendered.

In the section south of the Somme
the French are now in the outskirts of
Peronne, the great railway center,
which is their first objective in their
effort to cut the German communica-
tions.

Sormont Farm, now held by the
French, is only two miles from Peronne
and adjoining its suburban houses. The
importance which the Germans attach
to this point is shown in their fierce
counterattack last night when they
rushed the French lines back to the
village of Bello-en-Santerre, which
they momentarily held. This village
lies between Assevillers and Estrees,
both held by the French, so that the
German rush temporarily made a dent
in the French advance. This dent was
quickly straightened out when fierce
hand to hand fighting placed the town
again in French hands.

The number of German prisoners
taken is now more than 15,000, while
the extent of the munitions captured is
shown by the fact that sixty guns were
taken by a single French army corps.

Meantime the French movements
north of the Somme are necessarily re-
tarded in order that the French left
wing may act simultaneously with the
British right wing.

KILLED BY FALL

Old Man Who Lived Alone Just Out
of Rutland.

Rutland, July 6.—Oscar Potter, a
well-known farmer who had lived alone
on the Creek road in the city of Rut-
land for the last four years and in the
town of Clarendon for many years, died
at the Rutland hospital yesterday after-
noon at 3 o'clock as a result of injuries
received when he fell onto a stove at
his home on the place known as the
Dunn farm, a short distance south of
Durr bridge.

A Growsome Bequest.

What is probably the strangest and
at the same time the most horrible be-
quest ever made is to be found in the
will of Lieutenant de Tap, formerly
an officer in a smart regiment of Aus-
trian hussars, who was executed by
strangling some years ago for the murder
of his brother.

Previous to his execution the mur-
derer requested that he might be pho-
tographed while hanging on the gal-
lows and a copy of the ghastly picture
sent to his father.

Wise in His Way.

The doctor had gone, and the wife
was having her turn.
"Why did you tell him you abhorred
smoking, never took a drink, had little
use for motoring and didn't care for
meat?" she asked.

"Because," chuckled the husband, "if
he had discovered what I like best the
chances are that is what he would have
told me to give up."—Puck.

No Difficulty.

Phillips Brooks once gave a new ver-
sion of the Jonah story to a wondering
skeptic, who said he doubted whether
a whale's throat was large enough to
swallow Jonah. "There was no diffi-
culty," said the bishop. "Jonah was
one of the minor prophets."

Science and Philanthropy.

"Think of the lives science saves."
"It all depends on whether your sci-
entist is working with medicines or
high explosives."—Washington Star.

PHOTOS

Best line of work in this section. Call
and see. Finishing done for amateurs.

W. T. White - Main St.

ON TEN MILE FRONT FRENCH ADVANCE THEIR LINE

British Checked and Held on the
Defensive

FRENCH TAKE 15,000 PRISONERS

French Forces Have Taken German
Second Line Trenches in Section
South of Somme.

London, Thursday, July 6.—In the
Franco-British offensive on the Somme
the French made substantial gains yester-
day, while the British engaged in
heavy fighting all along their front, re-
cording at the end of the day: "Our
troops advanced slightly in certain
sections, and lost no ground gained."

North of the Somme the French car-
ried by assault the second German line
on a front of two kilometers, (a
mile and a quarter,) from the Cler-
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BACK TO OLD HOME

Fred C. Squires of St. Louis in
Bennington

Fred C. Squires of St. Louis, who has
been spending a few days visiting his
boyhood friends in Bennington left this
morning to return to his home. With
Mr. Squires were Mrs. V. V. Manassa
and son Charles Manassa and Miss Lil-
lian Younger. While here they were at
the Putnam house.

They made the trip by automobile
coming by way of Indianapolis, Pitts-
burg and Gettysburg and went as far
east as Portland, Me. They will go
back by way of Buffalo and Detroit.

Mr. Squires was born in Bennington
in 1842 and finds quite a number of his
old friends still active including L. F.
Abbott, Frederick Godfrey, Henry T.
Cushman, Erskine A. Cole, J. V. D. S.
Merrill, Homer A. Lyons and others.

He was a soldier of Company A, Sec-
ond Vermont, and has an interesting
reminiscence of meeting Brainerd
Childs in Oklahoma a year or two ago.
Mr. Childs was in the same company
and the two had not met for fifty
years.

CUTTING OFF BOTHNER

Russians Claim to Have Captured Im-
portant Railway Junction.

Petrograd, July 6.—The Russians
have captured the village of Huk-
ulnitsy, 28 miles south of Stanislaw, the
war office announced today. The vic-
tory cuts off the Austro-German
forces from their main line of com-
munication with Lemberg and blocks
the railroad over which Gen. Bothner,
the Austro-German, was forwarding
his reserves.

MILITIA TO CROSS BORDER

Massachusetts and New Mexico Troops
to Guard Supply Trains.

Columbus, N. M., July 6.—Massachu-
setts and New Mexico national guards
men may be sent across the border to-
day or tomorrow to guard the route
over which the automobile supply train
communicates with Gen. Pershing's
base at Colonia Dublan.

MAY BE WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Venezuela and Peru Line Up Against
Ecuador and Colombia.

Buenos Aires, July 6.—It is reported
from reliable sources that Venezuela
and Peru have formed an offensive al-
liance against Ecuador and Colombia.
The war cloud grows out of a dispute
over territory.

RUSSIAN REPORTS DENIED

Austrian War Office Says Their Claims
Are Untrue.

Vienna, July 4.—A statement issued
by War Press Headquarters denies
Russian allegations regarding the num-
ber of prisoners taken, etc., and deals
especially with the Russian report of
June 27 which announced that more
than 194,000 men had been captured,
together with 219 guns and 644 ma-
chine guns.

The statement says it has now been
possible to establish details which
could not be verified during the first
days of the Russian offensive. In
modern warfare, it is pointed out,
losses of more than 25 per cent. are in
no wise uncommon, but it is declared
that the Austrian troops lost at the
most from 12 to 20 per cent., dead,
wounded, and prisoners, showing that
there was no need for Austrian uneasiness.

"If we had actually lost 200,000 pris-
oners," says the statement, "it would
mean, with addition of a commensurate
quota of dead and wounded, that we
would not have a single soldier left
either in Volynia or on the Danester.
Thirty-six guns of modern pattern fell
into the hands of the enemy. They had
been blown up or otherwise destruc-
ted. The number of built-in guns of
old pattern, abandoned to the Rus-
sians is only greater by a few."

The statement says the alleged num-
ber of machine guns is high "even for
Russian reports." The number of
such guns which had been delivered to
Austrian troops in substitution for
guns lost or used up, it is asserted,
was not one-sixth of the number which
the Russians have reported taking.

HETTY GREEN'S WILL FILED

Document Entered in Probate Court
in Town of Rockingham.

Bellows Falls, July 5.—The will of
Mrs. Hetty Green, long known as the
wealthiest woman in America, leaves
the bulk of her estate to her son, Col.
E. H. R. Green, and her daughter,
Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks. The re-
mainder is distributed in smaller be-
quests to old friends of Mrs. Green.
No estimate of the total value of
the estate is contained in the will
and the closing clause provides that
the son and daughter shall not be re-
quired to file an inventory or ap-
praisal or give bonds and "shall
not be required to account or to be
subject to the jurisdiction of the Pro-
bate court."

The will, a document of 90 type-
written pages was filed by Col. Green
and Charles W. Pierson, an attorney
of New York, in the office of the Pro-
bate judge after the funeral here,
Judge Graham set July 22 as the date
of the hearing. The instrument is
dated March 28, 1911. It was witness-
ed by Hoffman Miller of Tuxedo, N. Y.,
and James Smith and Mrs. Fay
Smith, both of Hoboken, N. J.

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EPIDEMIC SPREAD IS INDICATED BY MORE CASES

Increase Throughout New York City
But Fewer Deaths

MORE NURSES ARE NEEDED

Cases Have Also Appeared in Towns
Up the Hudson Where People
Have Fled From Brooklyn

New York, July 6.—The infantile pa-
ralysis epidemic today has spread to a
number of adjoining cities but still con-
tinues its greatest virulence in this
city. It is estimated that since the be-
ginning of the outbreak there have
been in the vicinity of 800 cases.

New York, July 6.—The average of
one death an hour was maintained yester-
day by the infant